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AMERICA FOR AMERICANS—AMERICANS

MCKINLEY AND WILSON ABROAD.

In 1890 William McKinley was burned
in effigy in the English *Illustration*
copy at Sheffield, but in 1891 Mr. Wilson
was dined and visited in London
because he is the author of a Free-trade
Tariff Bill. These are significant facts.It will be recalled that THE LEDGER
said some time ago that Judge R. L. D.
GUFFY would not be the "chump" of
the Appellate Court. This, from The
Frankfort Capital, Democratic, bears us-
out:"That Judge GUFFY is going to be no
ordinary Judge has been evidenced in
more than one way, not to mention the
fact that on yesterday he handed down four
opinions of his own preparation.
This is a record-breakingfeat for this
very busy new court, which has already
shown its members great capacity for
work."We presume our Republican friends
of the state press will claim the Brooklyn
street car strike is one of the effects of
the late election.—Eastern Kentucky
Democrat.Not exactly the last election, friend
WILSON; but if you'll make it the
"chump" that slumped GROVER into the
White House and his team of wild
donkeys into Congress, why we're right
along with you every time. And, for
generous good measure, we're willing to
include the great amount of weather
that we have had during the past few
weeks.SENATOR SHERMAN, speaking on
the muddle into which Democratic incomp-
tency has gotten the country's finances,
said, among many other solid truths:"I beg the Congress of the United
States to unlock the door of the Senate
Plains and let me in, and dismiss the
members from the former, and consider
this question, and that Congress take
up and pass a bill to increase the re-
venue of the Government at once."The people have now \$1,000,000,000
in small savings in the savings banks;
Give the plain people, the laboring peo-
ple, a chance to meet this so-called
emergency and they will supply the de-
ficiency in two days."But sensible talk has no more effect
on the present Congress than a spoonful
of water on the back of a duck.The personality of the late J. W.
Bainum of Dover has been appraised at
\$362,25.Mrs. Achard Stoker died at Mt. Olivet
aged 90. Her husband survives at
86 and is very sprightly.In the County Court yesterday Gleason
& Co. were granted a license to retail
vinous, spirituous and malt liquors.The Sultan of Turkey misgives the
Europeans living on 48,000 square miles
of country, and in Asia, those inhabiting
72,000. His dominions about equal in
size that of the United States lying
East of the Mississippi river.Treasure Lake assuages he has
perfected arrangements by which state
officials and others may have their
warrants cashed for a small considera-
tion. He is now engaged in negotiations
which, if successful, will bring relief to
the state's charitable institutions.**MRS. BETTYS REPLIES.**She Answers Hubby With a Counter
Claim, Charging Cruelty.THE LEDGER a few days ago mentioned
that "Squire" S. H. BETTY, Mr. Oliver,
had filed suit against his young wife Lucy
for divorce.It will be remembered that Mrs. BETTY,
who is young and exceedingly charming,
slipped several years ago with Sheriff
Sparks, returned, was reinstated into her
former home by her devoted old husband,
and persuaded him to remove to New-
port.At Newport her actions were such that
Mr. BETTY had to apply for a divorce.In her answer Mrs. BETTY alleges cru-
elty and bad treatment on the part of Mr.
BETTY, and claims desertion by him.
She also wants alimony and claims many
other things in her answer.Judge Arthur, Mr. BETTY's counsel,
says there will be no trouble, and his
friends are satisfied she cannot sustain
her allegations.**Woman's Perfect Health**can not be maintained
without the greatest care.From childhood to old age
she should be guarded jealously—
by parents—husband—loving
friends.Has something always at
hand? Something that will
strengthen—invigorate—cure
at critical times.**Brown's Iron Bitters**has been woman's friend
for twenty years—it never fails
it does give the much needed
strength—enriches the blood—
restores the complexion.Are you a woman? Then
remember that you can never all
fail—fall back on Brown's
Iron Bitters—there is no better
kind of relief. It is a comforter
thought—has been comforting
to many—it may prove so to you!For free crossed
Circulars, send
Miss Josephine, Bath,Miss Josephine, Bath,
says "I was a great sufferer
from general female weakness.
Brown's Iron Bitters has
given me great relief."

BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTO, MD.

HOT BLOOD.Breckinridge Resorts to Blows
in the House.Mr. Heard, of Missouri, Called the Big
Kentucky a Liar.Other Members React to the Report—
Breckinridge's Vice Allegedly Stripped
From Him in Effort to Separate
the Combinations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—In the course

of the closing of a discussion upon a
resolution reported to the house from
Mr. Hitt, of Ky., committee on foreign affairs, referring to
the proposed reorganization of the
Breckinridge (dem., Ky.) and Mr. Heard (dem., Mo.) which was
attended with much excitement, follow-
ing broad apologies and explanations
from both gentlemen.The speaker moved and an attempt to
strike was made.Mr. Heard moved the previous
question on the resolution, while Mr.
Breckinridge was on the floor
endeavoring to reorganize the
committee.Mr. Heard is chairman of the District of Columbia
affairs, to which the day had been
awarded, and was anxious to proceed
with that business.A bill introduced in Messers. Heard,
Hitt and Hopkins, of Illinois,
took part.Mr. Heard declared he wanted to
know whether the house was to be al-
lowed to do nothing or some member,
action to make a bicameral specie-

of importance, and according to Mr.

Heard's understanding and that of
the gentleman whom he called him a
scoundrel, Mr. Hennings, right to
vote, to do nothing.According to Mr. Hitt, a member
of the House of Alabama, a member
of the district committee, angrily
retorted that Mr. Breckinridge was a
liar. The rosy face of the noted Ken-
tuckian turned even a darker red at
this, and, springing from his seat,
he leaped from the aisle, leaped over
the railings, and, with the overpowering
mace in his hands, and endeavored to
strike quiet.It required several minutes to dis-
patch this, however, as Mr. Breckinridge
was making attempts to reach Mr. Heard, saying: "He shan't call me a scoundrel."Mr. Heard, who had not moved from
his place, raised his hands in a depre-
cating gesture toward his antagonist,
saying: "You had better go away,
Breckinridge."After the interruption the Hawaian
resolution was further discussed under
the direction of Mr. Hitt, and obtained
at the suggestion of Mr. Reed, and was
then agreed to.In the course of an explanation to
the house, Mr. Breckinridge practically
challenged Mr. Hitt and the
Speaker to a duel.Both the speaker and Mr. Hitt
and Mr. Breckinridge were forced to apologize
to the house. Expulsion proceedings
are unlikely.

THE SPRINGER BILL IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Representative
Springer, of Illinois, reported Friday
the administration banking bill
with the committee on banking and
commerce.The report accompanying the
measure is unaccompanied by a copy
of the president's message, which was
read to both houses of congress the
25th ult. The report states that
the language sets forth clearly and
forcibly the reasons for the passage of
the bill.

LAW LISTED APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The secretary
of the interior has approved lists of
local post offices for 1900.The bill, previously reported from
that committee, will be adopted by the house as
a substitute for the bill which passed
the senate last week. The measure
authorizes the maritime company \$1,500,000
in stock as against \$11,200,000 in the
senate bill.

PRINTING THE BOOKS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The bureau
of engraving and printing has begun
to print new bonds to be used
in the collection of revenue taxes.
The mother millions have been ordered
printed. It is unlikely, however,
that so great an issue will be made im-
mediately.

THE RELIEF OF NEBRASKA.

From St. Louis daily Pulitzer Palace
Buffet and Pullman Tours. Sleeping
Cars to Los Angeles and other California
points without change via San Francisco,
Texas and Pacific and Southern Pacific
Railways, leaving St. Louis daily at 9:30
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How's This?

We offer the hundred dollars reward
for the finding of the child of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lewis,
of this country, who were captured by
the bandit gang. The mother was also
kidnapped. The bandit gang has been
ordered printed. It is unlikely, however,
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THE RELIEF OF NEBRASKA.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.—A permanent
organization for the relief of the Ne-
braska灾民 has been formed in this
city, with Mr. W. H. Hopper as presi-
dent. A systematic canvass is to be
made. The churches have sent sev-
eral barrels and boxes of provisions
and clothing. The farmers at Meadow-
brook have contributed two cars of grain,
and the farmers at Ocoyo two cars of
coal and one car of grain.

THE MILITIA LEAVES BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 2.—The militia all
through the city have received orders
to return to their homes. A guard at
each of the armories will, however, be
maintained.**OUR FINANCES.**The Treasury Statement Tells an Interest-
ing Story.Washington, Feb. 2.—A turn in the
tide of gold exports occurred Friday,
and for the first time in weeks the
treasury gained instead of losing gold.
The net gain for the day was slight,
being only \$34,500, but it increased
to \$100,000 for Saturday.This increase was brought about by
the return of \$1,800,000 in gold to the
New York subtreasury by exporters
and bankers who had taken it out
in the week before. The windfall
however, was not on the diminished
scale, amounting for the day to \$1,357,
200. Of this amount \$1,250,000 was for
export.During January, only one-tenth of
1 percent of the customs receipts at
New York, which aggregated \$18,874,727,
were paid in gold coin or gold certi-
ficates.A somewhat more encouraging show-
ing than the monthly statement is made
in the official statement of imports
and expenditures for January. The
receipts aggregated \$27,801,399, an in-
crease of nearly \$7,000,000 over Decem-
ber last, and nearly \$4,000,000 greater
than January, 1894.The balance of the receipts of the present
fiscal year the receipts have aggregated
\$187,193,857, as against \$175,708,185
for the corresponding seven months of
the last fiscal year. The expenditures
of the present fiscal year have increased
in excess of \$1,000,000, and for the seven
months of January, 1894, of \$1,000,000,
and for the seven months of the fiscal
year annual to \$21,475,927, or \$1,000,
000 less than for the corresponding per-
iod of the preceding year.On February 1, 1894, treasury expen-
ditures in excess of revenues were \$55,
000, on February 1, 1895, they were
\$34,000,000 in excess of revenue.The debt statement issued Friday
afforded a picture of the financial
condition of the country. The debt
last month, less cash in the treasury,
was \$15,342,573.30.The interest-bearing debt increased
\$5,153,880, the non-interest-bearing debt
decreased \$314,172.50, and the cash
in the treasury decreased \$8,774,
272.50.The balances of the several classes
of debt at close of business January 1
were: Interest-bearing debt, \$84,410,
000; non-interest-bearing debt, \$10,
000,000; cash in the treasury, \$1,357,
200; and the total debt, \$105,767,500.The cash in treasury net, off-set by
an equal amount of cash in the treasury,
was \$1,357,200 at the end of the
month, up \$500,000, a decrease of
\$1,356,190.The total cash in the treasury was
\$761,470,332.18.

The gold reserve was \$11,305,967.

The net cash balance was \$60,897,
336.10.In the month there was a decrease in
gold coin and bullion of \$22,257,772,
and the total at the close was \$65,363,770.27.Of silver there was an increase of
\$3,000,000, and of gold coin and bullion
a decrease of \$16,156,738.23, making a
total of \$16,156,738.23.The former was even a darker red at
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Instantly the house was in an uproar
and all men and women rushed into the
aisles toward the combatants, who were directly in the center of the
hall in front of the speaker's desk.The speaker shouted for order, and
directed the sergeant-at-arms to arrest
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